HAMILTON LIFE.

The Weekly Student Publication of Hamilton College.

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NATION'S GRAND OLD MAN RETIRES.

SOPHOMORES SPRING SURPRISE, WIN 13-10

1917 Takes First Game of Interclass Series From Champions of Two Years.

UPSET ALL DOPE.

Second Year Men Practically Cinch Championship of College When Juniors Are Beaten.

Good, fast team work on the part of the Sophomore basketball team won the 1916-17 game Monday night. Both classes showed up en masse, the Juniors hoping to double their opponents' score and the Sophs praying for an even break. But the final score of 13-10 left the second-grade men with a safe margin to the good. The big surprise came in the opening minutes of play, when with a rush Capt. Donoghue's cohorts played rings around their rivals, and succeeded in tallying eight points before the Juniors found out what they were up against, and the half ended 10-3 with the upperclassmen second-best.

Less Scoring in Second Period.

The last period saw less scoring, and more fouling than the first half, but the play was just as "peppy." With three minutes left, McLouth shot a basket while lying on the floor at the back-boards, which equalled Banks' freak tally in the first period, when he scored from the middle of the floor, the ball hitting the cage, and then jiggling around the rungs of the basket.

The Sophomores will play the winners of the Senior-Freshman contest, which is to be played off tonight. From the appearance made Monday night, the Rusters are in line for the College championship, as 1916 was considered as holding the best claim, by reason of their success last year. Banks, McLouth, and Higgins did well for their side, while Behan did most of the scoring for the winners, altho especial credit goes to the whole team rather than individual honors. The Donoghue-Donohue combination at guard worked well, while the forwards and center did all the shooting.

1916		1917
	Center	
Banks (Captain)		Brockway
	Left Forward	
Pope		Bahan
	Right Forward	
McLouth		Pendleton
	Right Guard	
Higgins, Griffith		W. Donohue
	Left Guard	
Paige		J. Donoghue

Score at end of first half: 1917, 10; 1916, 3. Time of halves, fifteen and twelve minutes. Referee, Erhardt. Field goals: Banks 1, McLouth 1, Paige 1, Behan 2, Pendleton 1, Brockway 1.; goals from fouls, Higgins 4, Behan 4, Pendleton 1.

ROOT APPRECIATES STUDENT ACTION

Sends Letter Acknowledging Congratulation Tendered Him by Undergraduates.

In another column is printed the facsimile of a letter received last week from Elihu Root, expressing his appreciation for the action of the undergraduates in congratulating him upon his seventieth birthday.

The letter was addressed to the Senior Class President, to be delivered to the College. It is in answer to a telegram sent to him some days ago, conveying to him the good wishes of the students at the occasion of his birthday. The telegram also expressed the desire of the students that Senator Root would return to live on College Hill after his retirement.

Altho Senator Root does not make any statement in regard to this in his letter, the statement was given out at the Root Estate early this week, that the Senator would probably not live on the Hill much more than at present, but would spend much of his time in New York.

140 SOLD.

Lee Announces Big Sale of Song Book to Undergraduates.

So far, about 140 copies of the new Hamilton Song Book have been sold in the College, according to an announcement by Lee, '15. Letters are now out among the alumni which are expected to yield results soon.

Owing to some demand for finely bound copies, fifty books of the present edition will be bound in Morocco, selling for $1.00 extra. The lack of subsriptions from the Freshmen is deplored. Seniors, Juniors and Sophomores on the other hand have responded well.

—Cornell dropped one hundred and forty-four men from the Freshman class, the largest number in five years.

—The Freshmen trying out for asistant manager of baseball are Bull, Clay, Eddy, and Page.

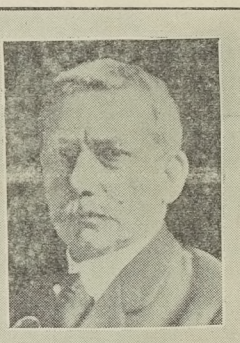
—S. N. D. North, '69, of Washington, D. C., has recently published a booklet giving the history of the late Henry Gannett, the former president of the National Geographic Society from 1910 to 1914.

—E. W. Triess, '01, is now head of the department of Modern Languages at the Central High School of Newark, N. J. Mr. Triess has taught German since graduation, except for one year spent in study abroad.

—D. C. Batchelor, '13, who is reporting for the "Chicago Journal," is one of the few young reporters whom that paper retained on its staff during the present news stringency brought about by the war.

SENATOR ELIHU ROOT LEAVES SENATE AFTER LONG SERVICE

"Greatest Statesman of His Time" Has Earned Tributes From Friends and Foes Alike. "When He Speaks, The World Listens," Says Knickerbocker Press.



UNITED STATES SENATE,
WASHINGTON.

February 23, 1915.

I thank you for your kind telegram

of congratulation upon my seventieth

birthday.

With kind regards, I am, always,

Faithfully yours,

Elihu Root

President, Senior Class,
Hamilton College,
Clinton, New York.

FACSIMILE OF SENATOR ROOT'S LETTER.

Elihu Root, private citizen!

Tomorrow the world will witness the passing of one of the greatest statesmen she has known in her gray old history. Tomorrow this nation will lose the services of the true Hamilton man who has given her so much in the 70 years of his life. Elihu Root, son of Cube, brother of Square, is himself about to step from the arena where only the great contend.

A Third Manly Son.

His father and brother were Hamilton professors. They, too, gave of their best to their service, stirred by the love of simplicity and sincerity which has carried Elihu Root so high. College Hill has been the beloved ground of the family of Root, and College Hill turns again, as it turned for Cube and Square, to praise its third manly son. His loyalty has been none the less keen to "Carissima" because he has had to instruct nations instead of college classes. He has shown in a thousand ways his friendship for this place, the institution which sent him forth into the world to show finally and irrevocably for the beholding of all how big is the stature of a real man.

So, tomorrow, Hamilton men will feel a heart-pang to know that the toga has been slipped from the shoulders of this stalwart son, and that

(Continued on page 5.)

SERIES OF 5 SPEECHES TO BE GIVEN THIS MONTH

Y. M. C. A. Plans to Undertake Active Campaign. Convention for Ministers to be at Hartford.

Under the auspices of the Y. M. C. A., the International Committee of Young Men's Christian Association will send to Hamilton during the month of March five speakers to speak on Y. M. C. A. work in its various phases. The speakers will each spend two days on the Hill. This will permit, besides the formal lectures, personal interviews with as many men as avail themselves of the opportunity.

H. A. Moran, Rhodes Scholar.

The first of the speakers will be Mr. Hugh A. Moran, who will be on the Hill March 6th and 7th. Mr. Moran was a Rhodes scholar at Oxford, has seen considerable missionary work in China, and is now on the committee's staff for special research in sex education for preparatory schools. He will take as his subject "Fundamental Life Work Decision."

Mr. W. H. Ramsaur, the traveling secretary of the Student Volunteer Movement, will visit Hamilton on the 9th and 10th. He will make three addresses to the College, the Y. M. C. A. Cabinet, and the Volunteer Student Band. The exact subjects of his speeches are not available at present, but, it is understood, he will pursue in general the topic of the problems in the choice of life work.

Third Lecture on March 12.

The third lecture will be held on March 12. The speaker will be Mr C. K. Ober, whose experience in the city and student association work suggested the so-called Fellowship Plan. This plan gives young college graduates a trial year of apprenticeship wherein they may see if the work is congenial, and may be tested as to their ability in that direction. Ralph Leavenworth, '14, is now filling a Fellowship position in Cleveland, Ohio.

The Y. M. C. A. has taken steps for securing speakers for the 21st and 28th of March, and their names and the subjects of their talks will be given in an early issue of **Life.**

The Y. M. C. A. has begun its canvass for sending a delegation to the conference of the Eastern College Ministry, which will be held on March 12-13, under the auspices of Andover, Hartford and Union Theological Seminaries at Hartford, Conn. This conference will present the Ministry as the supreme service for college men today. The program includes speeches by John R. Mott, secretary of the World's Student Federal Association; Robert E. Speer, secretary of Presbyterian Board of Foreign Missions; Henry Sloane Coffin, pastor of the Madison Avenue Presbyterian Church, New York, and associate professor in the Union Theological Seminary; John H. Finley, ex-president of C. C. N. Y., and New York State Commissioner of Education; Talcott Williams, dean of Pulitzer School of Journalism.

RISLEY HERE TODAY TO LOOK OVER TRACK MEN

Training Table for Ten Men Has Begun. Lee Says Indoor Work is Essential Training for Work on Cinders.

Preliminary work for the relay team squad is going swiftly ahead under the direction of Capt. "Fritz" Lee. He announced that tomorrow morning training table will be started in Commons for ten men, the other six men on the squad eating at home. Coach Floyd Risley, former Penn. Star, will have his first look at the new candidates this afternoon, when a special meeting will be called at 4:30 at the Gym. Capt. Lee orders all the relay men to report at this meeting, as instructions will be given by the Coach at that time for the work of the next few weeks.

Interclass Meet Soon.

The energies of the squad will be centered on the interclass meet, which will be held the latter part of March. That will be the first hard test which the candidates will get, and steady work up to that time will be expected by the Captain. Following this meet there will be about three weeks left to get the team in shape for the big event at Philadelphia.

Capt. Lee expressed himself as pleased with the interest of the College in sending out sixteen candidates for the relay team. Hamilton will have to go up against some very stiff competition at Philadelphia, and every available man is needed for preliminary work. As this is the first time in the history of the College that the Buff and Blue has attempted to invade the Penn relays, it is particularly desired that the team make a record for itself. The nucleus of Lee, Potter and Squires, is a strong one, but some of the candidates are showing the speedy kind of goods that is going to make these men hustle for honors. The competition will be fair to every man, Capt. Lee says, as long as the work prescribed is faithfully done.

Risley Optimistic.

During the past week daily practices have been held, consisting of light work entirely with the weights, and running starts. This week the work will still be light, but after the Coach has had his talk with the men, a stiffer pace will be set. Coach Risley has at various times during the winter expressed himself as optimistic about the outlook of the relay team. He thinks that Hamilton will more than come up to expectations, and was in favor of entering the team in a higher class. The College will be interested to know what he will say after he has watched the candidates at work.

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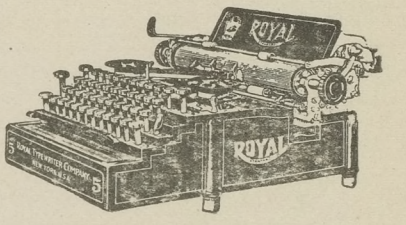

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EDITORIAL.

A Good Chance to Imitate with Profit.

Harvard undergraduates are advertising a big gathering for tomorrow, when the question whether beer shall be served at class functions will be debated and decided. It appears that for some months a strong temperance movement has been rampant at that institution, the clamor even having spread to a demand for the abolition of cigarettes.

The more disgusting habits of students frequently break out into the limelight of publicity, usually when a reform is about to be made. A few things were aired about Hobart, our own neighbor, not long ago, with the result that the College authorities put drinking severely under ban. The matter is one which no college can afford to pass by with a veiled smile or a shoulder shrug. The thing should be forced out and decided fairly in the open.

Our own upperclassman banquets have not yet been held, and the time is ripe for a clean-cut declaration of principle. **Life** does not believe that there should be any hesitation on the part of either 1915 or 1916 in voting to eliminate stimulants from the menu. The College would be the stronger for such action, and the gain to the members of these classes does not need argument here. Concerted support to this cause by the present upperclasses will leave a lasting effect upon the coming generations. Every man will recognize that fact. We are under no compulsion to adopt a Secretary-Daniels-grape-juice-policy, nor do we need the exhortations of a Sunday to show us our duty. We have a clear issue to face, and we may as well do it now. The Harvard students are going to do it. Let Hamilton's escutcheon be scoured as bright as theirs.

We do not forget that dull bromides against the use of alcohol are about on a par with pretzels as thirst-producers. It should not be necessary—it is not necessary—to tell college men that alcohol impairs their muscular efficiency, dulls their mental acumen, and goes far toward destroying their chances for success. Therefore, we put it on another basis, and urge that class-banquets, which are taken to be representative of College, be made truly representative This is a work to which no man need feel ashamed, to lend his hand, heart, and mind.

* * *

"'A Froward Retention of Custom is More Turbulent Than Innovation."
—Bacon.

Too frequently to mention, **Life** has urged that steps be taken to provide adequate fire protection in College buildings. The subject has been sufficiently discussed so that the pros and cons need scarcely be reviewed. Every one knows who has thought at all about the matter that in some of our buildings a blaze, well-started, would be almost impossible to quench. The recent investigation which resulted in fire escapes for the Gymnasium, brings the subject back again with fresh force. North college especially needs fire protection. At present that building, with an interior almost entirely of wood, has no system whatever to handle an emergency, no equipment to prevent nor to stop a blaze. Until provided with fire escapes, North will be dangerous. The only reasons for not taking action in this matter seems to be inertia and dislike to change things which tradition has rendered law.

Experience is undeniably the mother of wisdom. Some mathematician has collected figures to prove that the present generation is the wisest in history, because it has received the fruits of the labors of all past generations. These statistics show that Plato was, metaphorically speaking, an infant; that Augustus Caesar was a dapper youth; while the modern man is a veritable Methuselah. Some 6,000 plus 50 years of accumulated knowledge! We should all be fairly wise. At any rate, we should all be ready to admit that we are in a better way to manage ourselves than to be ruled by the customs of our forefathers. "A froward retention of policy is more turbulent than innovation," we have it from Bacon. If we are guided by tradition, then the aggregate body of the living is being ruled by the aggregate body of the dead.

The attitude in regard to fire protection seems to be an example of heedless adherence to custom. The words of Bacon ring with prophetic warning.

—Local friends of Seth Bird, '01, of Tarrytown, were shocked on Thursday morning to hear of his suicide. Mr. Bird was prominent in Tarrytown's business circles, a member of the firm of Davison, Given & Bird, a justice of the peace and a trustee of the village. Overwork is believed to have affected his mind. He was 37 years old.

—Prof. Ibbottson has announced a series of four lectures to the Freshman class, in which he will explain the decimal system of cataloging used in the College Library.

—The Yale baseball schedule includes thirty-two games.

BASKETBALL SEASON COMES TO A FINISH

Second Place Cinched for Theta Delts When Dekes Trim Delta U's Last Saturday.

FINAL STANDING OF THE TEAMS.

	W.	L.	P.C.
Alpha Delta Phi	6	0	1.000
Theta Delta Chi	4	1	.800
E. L. S.	4	2	.666
Delta U.	4	3	.571
D. K. E.	3	3	.500
Psi Upsilon	2	4	.333
Sigma Phi	1	5	.166
Chi Psi	0	6	.000

Second place in the interfraternity basketball league was assured to Theta Delta Chi by the defeat of the D. U's by the Dekes Saturday afternoon. That game will probably be the last one of the series as there is no likelihood of the remaining game scheduled, that between the Emersonians and the Theta Delts being played since its outcome would not affect the league standing.

Of the three games played since the last issue of **Life** two were run off a week ago last night, and resulted in victories for the Psi U's over the Sigs, and the D. U's over the Emersonians. Both games were hotly contested from start to finish. The first game, between Delta Upsilon and E. L. S., resulted in a victory for the former team by a score of 10 to 8.

The line-up:

D. U.: Groves rf, Erhardt lf, Peck c, Keddy lg, Griffith rg.

E. L. S.: Butts rf, P. Fulton lf, Woolnough c, Daniels lg, A. Miller rg.

Baskets: Groves 2, Erhardt 2, Fulton 2, Peck 1, Woolnough 1.
Goals from foul: Fulton 2.

In the Sig-Psi U. game the same night the latter were victors by the score of 15 to 8. The Psi U. team's pass-work was also far superior to that of their opponents. For the victors Russell and Fursman played well, the former being the largest scorer. Pope played his usual star game for the Sigs, caging all but one of the baskets. The line up was as follows:

Sig: Pope, lf; Page,rf; Jessup, '18, c; Kennedy, lg; Bristol, rg.

Psi U: Weed, lf; Fursman, rf; Calkins, c; Russell, lg; Shields, rg.

Goals: Pope 3, Jessup 1, Russell 2, Fursman 2, Weed 2, Shields 1, Fouls, Russell 1.

Saturday's game was one of the most interesting of the series. McLouth was in fine form, and as a result, the Dekes easily trimmed last year's champions, the D. U's. His work was the main feature of the game. The final score was 22 to 14.

The line-up:

Delta Upsilon: Erhardt rf, Behan lf, J. A. Jones c, Peck lg, Groves, Cavanaugh rg.

Delta Kappa Epsilon: McLouth rf, Aldrich lf, Brockway c, Donoghue lg, Donahue rg.

Baskets: McLouth 9, Erhardt 3, Behan 2, Aldrich 1, Brockway 1, Jones 1, Cavanaugh 1.

Spice of Life

G. Tun's new motto over at Commons: "Give Credit where Credit is Due, but don't let it become over due."

Her: "I wonder what it feels like to be behind a little mustache like yours?"

Mc M: " I can't tell very well, but I'll show you how it feels to be in front of it."

Hill Note: Banks, '16, is now a regular contributor to Snappy Stories.

1st Frosh: "I wonder why Brockway has such a pronounced nose."
2nd Frosh: "Talks thru it, I suppose."

Spook Ingersoll has revised some old lines to read:

In the spring a young man's fancy
Lightly turns to thoughts of loving.

It's great to be an editor,
To sit up late at night;
And scratch your wool and shoot the bull,
And write, and write, and write.
—Union "Concordiensis."

It's worse to be a Press Club man,
Forever on the jump;
To deft unhood your Underwood
And thump, and thump, and thump.
—Hobart "Herald."

But it's fine to be a glee club shark,
And meet while others bohn;
To put the "hop" in "barber shop"
And groan, and groan, and groan.
—Carnegie "Tartan."

It's also fine to act in plays,
And rant around the stage;
And curse and sweltar, and tear your hair,
And rage, and rage, and rage.

Hank Holt to Cal.: "I've got an idea?"

Cal.: "Treat it hospitably; it's in a strange place."

Said a maiden in tones surely ruff
To Chuck Hudson, "I've had quite enuf
Of this number with you
And I'm certainly thru
When you glide, all you do is to scuff.

An Adaptation.

"They say one of the girls had to put her arm around Queenie twice in this last show they gave down in Clinton."

Some arm!

Wesley Kading, who is employed in a motion-picture theatre in Sioux Falls, arrived Saturday to spend a two weeks vacation shooting and visiting his parents. —Webster Reporter

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—Prof. F. H. Wood will address the annual meeting of the Oneida County Y. M. C. A., in Association Hall in Utica on March 12th. His subject will be "The Value of a Boy to a Community."

—Doctor Irving Francis Wood, '85, in co-operation with Dr. Elihu Grant, professor in Smith College, is now writing a series of books on "The Bible as Literature."

SENATOR ELIHU ROOT LEAVES SENATE AFTER LONG SERVICE.

(Continued from page 1.)

Elihu Root is shorn of his Senatorship, to be in the remaining days of his life, Private Citizen. The nation will feel the loss of the greatest mind of the age from its service. But we, who know the man, will remember that Elihu Root is more than sheer intellect. Beneath his gentle dignity, and his calm deliberation, there lies a heart as tender and loyal and devoted as ever lay in the breast of man.

Close to the College.

We of the Hill are the most fortunate beings in the world because we have an apportunity to know ex-Senator Root. He makes it a part of his yearly duty to speak to the Freshman class at the opening of College in the Fall. He is chairman of the Board of Trustees, and has rarely been known to be absent from a meeting. At Commencement he is distinguised figure, and marches in the long procession. He has given one building to the College, the Root Hall of Science, and has assisted financially no-one knows how many times. And then, most important of all, he is the friend of every Hamilton man. When you pass him on the Campus, he always speaks cordially, and first. Generally he lifts his hat to you. If you go to see him at Washington, he is just as friendly, and will do all that he can to prove his friendship. He never forgets that he is a Hamilton man.

That is Elihu Root. He lives here on the Hill while he can during the Summer and Fall, but in the winter needs sunnier climate. At his home across the way, he thoroly enjoys himself, and the Campus is always in his eye. He takes long walks into the woods and glens of his gardens. So it is that we of Hamilton see him in many ways and times, and have learned to know much better than his Congressional friends. We do not need to know what the world thinks of him, yet reading of him does us good.

What The World Says.

"The world knows United States Senator Elihu Root as the greatest American statesman of the time. History will record him high on the world's list of distinguished diplomats. The story of his life is a record of successive achievements, and the end is not yet." This statement appeared at the head of an article by Albert E. Dale in "The Knickerbocker Press" of last week. Nor is this the opinion of historians and sages only. His fellow workers, men who by reason of their close association with him, are authoritative in their statements, regard him not less highly. He is characterized by Ex-President Taft as "The greatest statesman I have ever met." Before the 1912 break in the Republican party, former President Roosevelt, when asked in regard to the standing of Senator Elihu Root, said that he was "The greatest man who has appeared in public life on either continent in my time." It is well-known that he was offered the position of Supreme Court Justice by Taft while in office, and it is whispered that if he so desired he could obtain the presidential nomination in 1916. He will undertake one more service to the country before he passes out of public life. This one service will be the leading of the New York State Constitutional Convention, which will soon commence its work in Albany. The selection of Root for the presidency of the convention is a great honor to the man and a fitting end to his public career.

Record of Achievements.

Senator Root's record of achievements is a long one. He has been the recipient of the Nobel Peace prize. Eleven colleges and universities have conferred degrees upon him. He was Secretary of War under President McKinley, and in that capacity he created the Army War and the joint army and navy board. He also helped to liberate Cuba and to crush insurgency in the Phillipines. In 1904 Mr. Root was chairman of the Republic National Convention, and in 1905 succeeded John Hay as Sec. of State. His efforts while in this incumbency won him the Nobel Peace Prize. He was a prominent factor in straightening out the dispute with Great Britain over the boundaries of Alaska and the North Atlantic fisheries. He made a trip to the South American Republics to explain the feeling of the United States toward them, and brought about peaceful relations with them all.

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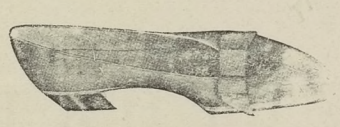

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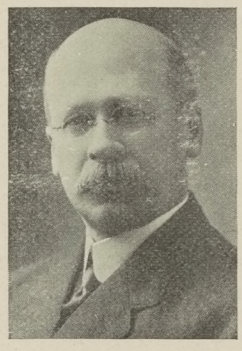

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A.B., Syracuse, 1891; A.M., 1894;
A.B., Harvard, 1892.
Ph.D., Leipzig, 1900.

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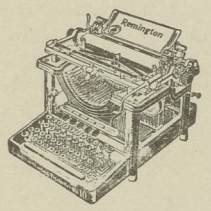

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—"Gary" Baldwin, '16, expects to return to the Hill this week.

—Stackhouse, '17, is suffering from an attack of the mumps.

—On Thursday Adams, '15, Stone, '16, and Nichols, '16, went to Rochester to attend a Regional Convention of Alpha Delta Phi.

—The Sophomore basketball team will play the Newport High school team Friday night in the Gym.

—The Rev. Dr. William De Loss Love, '73, for many years the active pastor of one of the leading Congregational churches of Hartford, Conn., is the author "The Colonial History of Hartford, which recently appeared.

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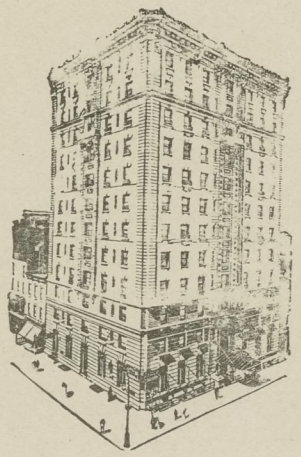

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MUSICAL CLUBS ARE WORKING HARD

Trip Is Not Yet Assured, but Leader Goodenough Is Drilling Men Thoroly. Glen Ridge Concert Probable.

Altho the matter of a trip has not yet been definitely settled, the Musical Clubs, under Director Goodenough, are keeping up to their practice schedules, and turning out a very attractive collection of music. If you ever stopped to listen to the harmony that pours forth from Commons at sundry hours of the afternoon, you would appreciate the fact that the Clubs are this year capable of producing a rattling good concert. The Mandolin club is right there too, under the efficient Mr. Ogilvie's tutoring, and fully expects to have something on the Glee organization before the season opens

It is understood that at least one more concert has been added to the New York date during the past week, at Glen Ridge, N. J. Manager Clarke reports progress and expects to have something definite to announce soon. The prospect of an 800 mile trip does not seem to loom very large, however.

The members of the Clubs are enthusiastic over their work, and do not seem to regret the fact that the usual long trip will probably not be forthcoming. This attitude they say is largely due to the directorship of Goodenough, who has labored painstakingly with the Club since the first, and with his excellent ability as a musical leader has kept the men interested. The Prom. goers remember that the initial concert of the Clubs given in Commons Hall was much above the standard of previous years.

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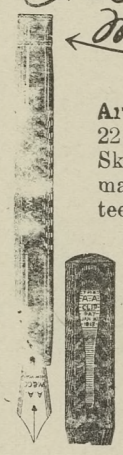

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CHARLATANS TO GIVE NEW PLAY IN CLINTON

In Addition to "Believe Me, Xantippe," Farce by Joseph Derrick Will Be Given.

ANOTHER TRIP PROBABLE.

A Utica Performance Sure, and Engagements at Norwich and Oswego, Contemplated.

Upon petition of President Jessup, the faculty have allowed the staging of another farce entitled, "Confusion," by Joseph Derrick, to be given either immediately prior to or following the Easter recess, at the Clinton Opera House.

This increased activity of the dramatic organization is a large stride in the brief history of the club, but both Manager Ogilvie and President Jessup are confident that the innovation will "take," thus helping to make the Charlatans better known in the vicinity. The management proposes to charge a mere pittance in the shape of a half a dollar, including hat check and dancing, so that none of the undergraduates will be bashful about bringing their friends and relatives. "Everybody Welcome!"

Jessup has previously appeared in the leading role, and is therefore familiar with the details of the play, and will take charge of the coaching. The cast will be the same as the present one, with one minor addition, and all parts have already been assigned by Jessup. They are:

Mortimer Mumbleford, J.B.Jessup,'15 (young and married).
Rose, his wife.....P H. Orr,'17
Mr. Blizzard..... H. Banks,'16 (her uncle)
Rupert Sunnberry..... Robson,'16 (Mortimer's friend)
Miss Lucrecia Tiekleby..Johnson,'15 (Rose's maiden aunt)
Dr. Jones.....G MacMillan,'16 (Rupert's friend)
Violet..... W. S. Calkins,'18 (Rose's friend)
James (butler).....Jessup,'18
Mariah (the maid)..J. B. Patton,'15
Muzzle .....A. C. Woolnough,'17 (a detective)

The "Confusion" of the comedy is brought about by a wee pup and a babe. The little one belongs to the butler and maid, who were married secretly, and forced to hide their offspring in a cabinet. Wifey is given to doggies, which go against Hubby's grain so she hides her pet in another cabinet. She writes the husband as to whereabouts of her "little pet," in order to give him a pleasant surprise, O yes. And he gets it when he opens up the wrong cabinet. Confusion here rains in torrents. Wait and get wet with the rest of the audience.

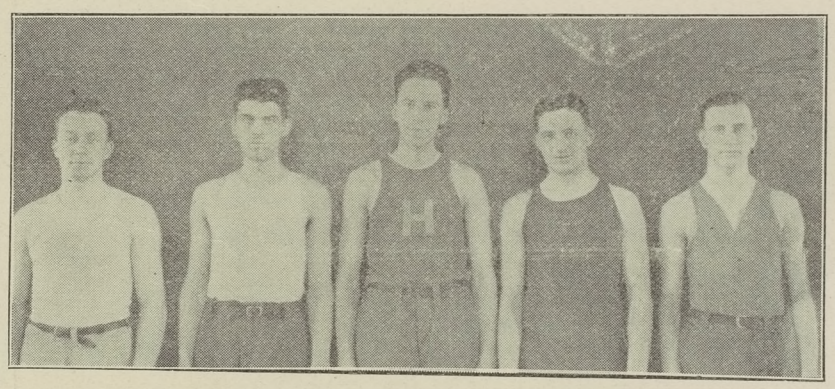
Ballard's "Believe Me Xantippe" is due for three more performances, according to Manager Ogilvie, the next one to be, in all probability, given at Oneida after the Easter recess. Another Utica matinee is in the making under the auspices of the Homeopathic Hospital. Oswego, Norwich and Coperstown are also being considered.

—Paul Kneeland, '09, has called a meeting of young Alumni in Boston for March 6.

TWO ALL-CROWD BASKETBALL TEAMS PICKED BY MC MILLAN

Director of Intramural Sports Selects Ten Best Players in College, on Basis of Work Done During Past Season.

FIRST TEAM	POSITION	SECOND TEAM
McLOUTH	FORWARD	ROOT
BEHAN	FORWARD	FULTON
BANKS	CENTER	ERHARDT
HIGGINS	GUARD	POPE
PAIGE	GUARD	GRIFFITH



FIRST BASKETBALL TEAM.

(By George McMillan,'16.)

In selecting the ten best basketball players in College, not only scoring ability, but general usefulness in team work, and experience has been considered. It will be noticed that only two men on this year's first team were on the first team last year, Banks and McLouth. This is the case because some men have improved during the present season, while others have slumped.

McLouth and Behan Forwards.

McLouth and Behan are unquestionably the best two forwards in College. McLouth particularly is familiar with the game from every angle. He shoots from a distance with accuracy, and covers a great deal of ground. Behan, while just as fast, is perhaps not quite so accurate; he has improved his game wonderfully from last year.

The second team forwards are Root and Fulton. Root, a Freshman, has played center most of the season, but his correct position is at forward. It is difficult to choose between him and the first-team forwards, except that he perhaps lacks the experience of McLouth and Behan. Fulton, his running-mate on the second team, plays a consistent and brainy game. He never gets ruffled, covers ground marvelously for his size, and shoots accurately . Covert is also a forward of great ability.

Banks is undoubtedly the best center in College. This is the first season that he has played with a winning team, and he therefore showed up better this year than ever before. He knows basketball thoroly, and that, combined with his height and accuracy in shooting, make him as good a center as has been in College for some years. Erhardt, who has been selected for the second team instead of the first, which he made last year, is a wonderful basketball player, but he has slumped from his work in previous years. Another good center is Root, who has been selected for a forward position.

The selections for guard positions are hardest of all to make. Paige, sticks to his man like glue and frequently gets away with a score himself. Higgins, Pope and Griffith are the other possibilities for the second position on the first team, and of the three Higgins work seems to give him a shade the advantage. He has played against the best forwards in College thruout the season, and has held them all. While his style of play seems almost ludicrous, he is always on the spot.

Pope and Griffith have made the second team, tho pressed by Russell '18, Pope has played forward thruout most of the season, but his logical place is at guard. He plays hard, is always right after the ball, and blocks well. He is also an accurate shot. His fault is that he is apt to foul. The other guard is Griffith, who had a berth on the first five last year, but whose work slumped somewhat during the present season. Griffith is one of the fastest guards in College, and his man seldom scores frequently.

Highest Scores.

The highest scores this season are as follows:

Erhardt, 1st, D. U., 73 p., 7 games.
McLouth, 2nd, Deke, 70 p., 6 games.
Behan, 3rd, D. U., 43 p., 7 games.
Russell, 4th, Psi U., 37 p., 6 games.
Banks, 5th, Alpha Delt, 36 p., 6 games.
Fulton, 6th, E. L. S., 35 p., 6 games.
Pope, 7th, Sigma Phi, 34 p., 6 games.

Leading Foul Shooters.

Fulton, 1st, E. L. S., 21 f., 6 games.
Russell, 2nd, Psi U., 19 f., 6 games.
Higgins, 3rd, Alpha Delt,17 f. 6 games

High score for one game by individual, McLouth 20 points against Chi Psi.

Standing of teams in points scored:

D. U, 1st, 170 points in 7 games.
Alpha Delt, 2nd, 109 points in 6 games
D. K. E., 3rd, 90 points in 6 games.
E. L. S., 4th, 78 points in 6 games.
Psi U., 5th, 77 points in 6 games.
Chi Psi, 6th, 58 points in 6 games.
Sigma Phi, 7th, 53 points in 6 games.
Theta Delt, 8th, 47 points in 6 games.

FAMOUS STAR CATALOGUE HAS NEVER BEEN PUBLISHED

Mr. Borst of Clinton Owns Work Compiled a Generation Ago With Prof. Peters.

The star catalogue, partly compiled by Charles Borst, '81, owner of the Borst Mines of Clinton, and also of the Clinton Lighting Company, will be finished and published within the next few years, according to a statement given out by Mr. Borst to **Life** yesterday morning. The catalog, while under compilation, was expected to be the most complete and handy astronomical reference book on the market, but before it was finished some difficulties arose between Mr. Borst, who was then the assistant Litchfield Professor, and Professor Peters, the head of the department.

"Of course other texts have appeared since that time which have superseded my work," said Mr. Borst yesterday. "But, nevertheless, as soon as I have enough leisure to finish the catalogue, I shall do it."

The great bulk of the work is done, he explained, and only a few months of study would be necessary to put the manuscript in the hands of a publisher. When asked if he contemplated presenting the manuscript to the College if he should not complete it, Mr. Borst said no. He said, however, that the work was done by him as holding a professorship here, so that the credit would be Hamilton's if the work were fiinshed.

Mr. Borst's astronomical library, from which the catalogue was compiled, was lost in a fire at Washington some years ago, but the manuscript itself has been preserved intact.

The idea of the catalogue, which was known as the "famous star catalogue," originated with Prof. Peters, who, thirty years ago, held the chair of astronomy on the Hill. Dr. Peters was famous both in this country and Europe for his advanced work in astronomy. At that time the Litchfield Observatory had a complete equipment, and Dr. Peters held his classes and did his work there. He gained a name as the discoverer of stars up to that time unknown. The star catalog was at the time when work was begun on it, the most advanced book of its sort, but today the perfection of modern photographic processes and the wide use of telephotography in astronomical observations have revolutionized the subject. The catalogue is believed to contain data on about 35,000 fixed stars.

—The French Club met Thursday night at Professor Shepard's. The first act of "Le Monde ou l'on s'ennuie" was read.

—Dr. and Mrs. M. Woolsey Stryker have announced the engagement of their daughter Evelyn to Winthrop T. Scarrit, of Kansas City, Mo.
—Utica Observer.

—Hon. Frederick W. Griffith, '86, was on the Hill Saturday.

—Griffith, '18, is suffering from an attack of jaundice. He went to his home in Palmyra, N. Y. on Saturday.

—In a practice basketball game between the Sophomores and Freshmen on Friday night, 1917 won by a 20 to 12 score.